



Firefighter Phane Cole teaches Sidney Chatfield, Kristopher Jones and others about the proper use of a fire extinguisher during their visit to the Fire Dept.

Photos by PH1(SW) Terry Matlock

Fire Prevention Week

By Bob Lamb

"Use Candles with Care" is the theme for Fire Prevention Week. Candles may look nice, but they're a growing fire threat in our communities, and knowing the facts about candles is a key to fire safety. Fire Prevention Education is one of the most rewarding programs you could participate in, whether you are a resident, child or parent, teacher or firefighter. The knowledge gained, "knowing what to do", through attending or teaching these programs could save your life or the life of someone near and dear.

Once a fire starts... there's no time to develop a plan! The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) estimates that approximately 80 percent of all fire deaths in the United States occur in the home. Roughly 11 people per day, die in home

fires in the U.S.

Many lives can be saved if people react immediately when a fire alarm sounds. Once a fire starts, there's no time to develop a plan. The NFPA urges everyone to "Know when to go".

Sure Start students learned some helpful tips about fire safety during fire prevention week. GTMO firemen showed the students around the firehouse and how to properly use fire extinguishers.

The children sat inside the fire trucks and turned on the whistles and horns.

The firefighters emphasized the importance of having fire drills at home with an established meeting place. The children enjoyed meeting their local heroes and seeing first-hand how they work so well together during Fire Prevention Week.



MAC(SW) Haywood Williams, was commissioned as an Ensign in the United States Navy on Nov. 1. He's now the Assistant Security Officer/Anti-terrorism Officer.

Medical professionals leave Guantanamo with new impressions

By Gerry J. Gilmore, American Forces Press Service

Some public- and private-sector medical professionals were able to gain a much better understanding of the role of medical personnel during an Oct. 19 visit to observe detainee operations at U.S. Naval Base Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the Defense Department's senior medical official said here Oct. 26.

The group's feedback and observations will be used to update departmental policy guidance related to the handling of detainees captured in the global war against terrorism, Dr. William Winkenwerder Jr., assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said in an interview with American Forces Press Service. After their daytrip to Guantanamo, the group returned to Washington and met with Winkenwerder and the surgeons general of the services that evening at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for a discussion of their observations and opinions. Winkenwerder couldn't make the trip himself due to previous official commitments.

He said the returned visitors indicated that what they saw and heard at Guantanamo regarding U.S. military efforts to provide proper and humane care to detainees was useful, and offered a better basis for assessing U.S. efforts.

In order to encourage open exchange of ideas, ground rules for the Andrews discussion required that trip participants maintain confidentiality concerning comments made, Winkenwerder said. Defense officials are working to finalize new and more detailed detainee-treatment policy guidance. Winkenwerder said the new

policy will update a policy memorandum issued June 3, which said military medical personnel tending to detainees under the control of the U.S. military are expected to act according to established laws and medical ethics and are required to report observed or suspected inhumane treatment. Some in the American medical community have criticized some aspects of military medicine's involvement with detainee operations, specifically allegations that medical personnel didn't report witnessed incidents of detainee abuse. An in-depth report based on a five-month review of U.S. medical treatment of detainees in Afghanistan and Iraq and at Guantanamo answered those critics, Winkenwerder said. DoD released the report July 8. In it, Army Surgeon General Lt. Gen. (Dr.) Kevin Kiley said the review determined that the majority of military medical people never witnessed signs that detainees had been abused and that most medical practitioners who'd seen such abuse had reported it.

"That report spoke for itself," Winkenwerder said. The Kiley report incorporated more than 1,000 sworn statements from U.S. military members who were asked if they'd witnessed any acts of detainee abuse, he said.

"Our guidance is extremely clear: that in all cases, in all situations, detainees under U.S. custody should be treated humanely and with respect, and should receive appropriate health care," Winkenwerder said. "And that's, in fact, the way people have been treated."

Padre's Corner

Prince of Virtues

By LCDR S. J. Vanden Boogard

People who study in the field of science today have a deeper knowledge of the relationship between human beings and the universe that what was ever dreamed of even as late as fifty years ago. A common characteristic of these people of science today is that the more they know, the more they realize their ignorance. Albert Einstein was one who was most responsible for the amazing progress in the development of nuclear energy. He was a modest and humble man—with a strong awareness of the limits of his knowledge and an ability to be at home with the common person in the street.

Einstein had humility—the prince of virtues...Humility is a quiet pride in accomplishments. It is a calmness of spirit that helps us to be brave when things go wrong and to be modest when we succeed... Humility often involves sacrifices, big and little. It is knowing when to talk, when to make suggestions, and when to be firm. To be humble is to be great.

Having humility does not mean we make a "door mat" out of ourselves and letting people walk all over us...It is a modest confidence that enables us to stand firm when there is a need for firmness.

When there is an absence of humility vanity or boastfulness usually takes place in relationships with others. Most are a little suspicious of the person who "eats up" praise or boasts of their achievements. The likelihood is that they are unsure of themselves and their goals in life. People who have a right to boast usually find it unnecessary to do so. In other words, success does not go to their head. Marcus Aurelius, a Roman Emperor, once said: "Whatever is good is good in itself and has no need of praise."

As we go about our business around the base and in the Wire we can achieve humility by balancing a sense of our own worth with the rights and feelings of others. Every day of our life on this earth gives us the opportunity to plant a good seed in the garden of humility.



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Contract awards announced

Holiday season mailing dates

Military Construction Corp. (MIL-CON), Jacksonville, Fla.; Islands Mechanical Contractors, Inc.*, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ratcliff Construction, Inc.*, Orange Park, Fla.; Kvaerner Process Services, Inc., Houston, Texas; Burns & Roe Dick Corporation, A Joint Venture, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Overstreet Electric Corp.*, Pensacola, Fla., were awarded a firm-fixed price, indefinite-quantity multiple award construction contract for construction, renovation, alteration and repair projects at U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The term of the contract is not to exceed three years, with an expected completion date of Aug. 2006.

All contractors have each been awarded at least one task order that satisfies their minimum guarantee of \$5,000.

This contract contains a base year and two one-year option periods, which if exercised, will bring the total cumulative value to a not to exceed amount of \$30,000,000.

Islands Mechanical Contractors, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla., is being awarded firm-fixed price Task Order 0002 at \$5,977,584 for the repair of Bachelor Enlisted Quarters (BEQ) Building 1660 at U.S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Work will be performed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and is expected to be completed by January 2008.

Contract funds will expire at the end of the current fiscal year. The basic contract was competitively procured among the U.S. Naval Base Guantanamo Bay Cuba local contractors and award was made on Aug. 12, 2003.

The multiple contractors (six in number) may compete for task orders under the terms and conditions of the existing contract. Two proposals were received for this task order. The Resident Officer in Charge of Construction, Guantanamo Bay Cuba under the cognizance of Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va., is the contracting activity (N62470-03-D-3049/3050/3051/3052/3053/3054).



The GTMO Post Office, in cooperation with the U.S. Postal Service, Military Postal Service Agency and NAVSUP Postal officials, notes it is not too early to mail 2005 Christmas cards, letters and packages to and from military addresses overseas.

In fact, everyone is encouraged to beat the last minute rush and bring holiday mail and packages to you're nearest U.S. Post Office, APO or FPO by the recommended dates listed below.

The recommended Christmas mailing dates for all mail **arriving** GTMO from the states is:

- *Standard Mail*, **Nov. 7.**
- *First Class Letters and Cards*, **Nov. 28.**
- *Priority Mail Packages and Boxes*, **Nov. 30.**

The recommended Christmas mailing dates for all mail **leaving** GTMO is:

- *Standard Mail*, **Nov. 14.**
- *First Class Letters and Cards*, **Nov. 28.**
- *Priority Mail Packages and Boxes*, **Dec. 2.**

Standard Mail is the inexpensive mail and travels surface after arriving the states.

Priority Mail is more expensive and can travel air after arriving the states.

First class letters and cards can become overwhelmed in the system due to the billions of Christmas cards mailed each holiday season.

Joint DoD ads urge parent-to-kid talks

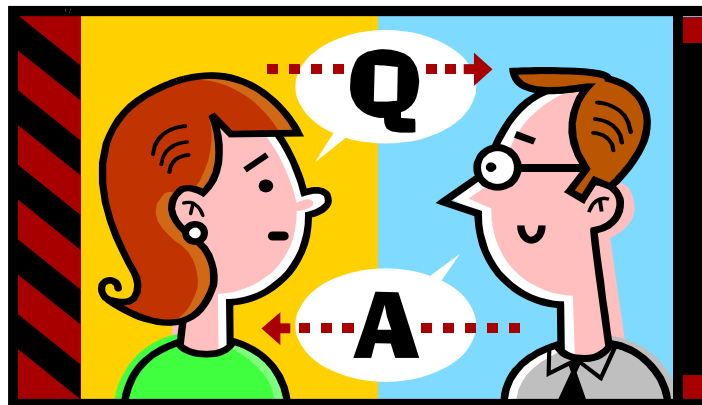
By **Samantha L. Quigley**, *American Forces Press Service*

The Department of Defense recently debuted a new joint, national awareness campaign aimed at encouraging parents, and other influences of youth, to be prepared for what can be a tough conversation, a defense official said.

The ads, part of the Defense Department's Joint Advertising Market Research and Studies program, urge parents and educators to "make it a two-way conversation" when their children or students broach the subject of military service, Air Force Maj. René Stockwell, the program's chief of joint advertising, said.

Parents can do this by brushing up on the military with the information found on the "Today's Military" Web site at www.todaysmilitary.com.

Shot from the parents' point-of-view, the advertising campaign depicts a series of one-sided conversations between young adults considering military service and their parents.



The children explain why military service is a good career option and are met with silence. A narrator then encourages the parent to "make it a two-way conversation" by broadening their understanding of military service through the information found on the Today's Military Web site.

In addition to the information on the Today's Military Web site, four TV commercials hit the airwaves on national cable TV today. Advertisements can also be seen online, in magazine advertisements

and in televised public service announcements. While the target audience is anyone who is influential in a young person's life, one influence is usually greater than others, Darlon Harris, Mul-len's communications manager, said.

The program provides the military branches' active and reserve components with market research and analysis and advertising to create a receptive recruiting environment by promoting the value of military service to adult influencers.

Happy Birthday to Girl Scout Founder Juliette Low

Juliette Magill Kinzie Gordon Low founded Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. in 1912. She was born a few months before the Civil War began on October 31, 1860 in Savannah, Georgia. She was named for her grandmother, but was given the nickname "Daisy" soon after she was born.

Juliette met a British military hero named General Sir Robert Baden-Powell in 1910 when she moved to England. He was the founder of the Boy Scouts.

They had a lot in common and enjoyed each other's company. Juliette looked to Sir Robert as an inspiration. She decided to help with the Girl Guides that his sister Miss Agnes Baden-Powell was forming of the nearly six thousand girls who registered when Sir Robert formed the Boy Scouts.

Juliette was 50 years old when she moved back to the U.S. to start Girl Scouts. She found a joy and a purpose in life in the organization of Girl Scouts and worked relentlessly for many years establishing a solid foundation for the movement. She personally funded much of the Girl Scouting program needs in the United States for the first few years and her generosity was also felt overseas. She spent time at camps and knew many of the girls well. Although she never had any children of her own, many all over the world loved her.



Juliette Low died on January 18, 1927 at home in Savannah after a long illness with cancer. She was buried in her Girl Scout uniform with a folded telegram in her pocket that she had received while ill which read, "You are not only the first Girl Scout, you are the best Girl Scout of them all."

The Guantanamo Bay Girl Scouts will be celebrating Juliette's Birthday at their Investiture and Rededication Ceremony on November 5th at 6:30pm in the W.T. Sampson Gymnasium. All sister Girl Scouts, past and present, are welcome to attend.

For more information contact Kathy Arlinghaus, phone #7017.

Recipe Card Swap



The Enlisted & Civilian Spouses Association invites you to our "Tasteful Thanksgiving" Recipe Swap and Tasting on Sunday, Nov. 6, 3-5 p.m., at the Community Center. Bring 20 copies of your favorite Thanks-giving recipes and a sample of that recipe to share. Hope to see you there!! FMI call Carol at 7841.

Gold Hill Galley Birthday Meal



It's your birthday — The last thursday of the month you can enjoy a special birthday meal. If your birthday falls within that month just contact the Gold Hill Galley at 2229 and reserve your spot.

Tobacco Cessation Class

Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28. at 4 - 5 p.m. at the Trailer H-14, Navy Hospital.

Students can begin class any week, as long as the minimum 4 classes are attended. Students can come by the Primary Care Clinic or the JAS and fill out paperwork. If student goes to the JAS, please bring forms with you to class. FMI call LT Ellis at 7/2285 or 7/2945.



Photo by Audrey Chapman

Pumpkin Dash 5K Run — Mens, first place, Rayon Williams 18:46; second place, Steve Fisher 19:50; third place, Don Aslinger 21:17. Women, first place, Gabriela Nicolescu 24:22; second place, Esmerelda Amaya 25:10; third place, Marie Kelley 26:02.

Knowledge Bowl IV

Want to show off your smarts? Get those strange and random pieces of facts and trivia swirling in your head organized. Show GTMO how much you know and win some great prizes from MWR! The Community Library invites all base personnel and their family members to be a part of 'Knowledge Bowl III,' to be held Nov. 19, 7 p.m., at the Bayview Patio. FMI call 4700 or email Maxine Becker at beckerma@us-nbgtmo.navy.mil. All teams must register before Nov. 19.

Creature Feature is back

Cuban Rock Iguana

By Paul Schoenfeld, Natural Resources Manager,
NAVSTA GTMO

The Cuban Rock Iguana (*Cyclura nubila*) is a threatened species and was added to the Federal List of Endangered Species on June 22, 1983. This iguana is also endemic meaning it is found only in Cuba. Because it is endemic and because it is threatened, Cuban Rock Iguanas are quite rare. Although we see them regularly, GTMO is known to be one of the last major habitats supporting a viable population of these iguanas and our conservation requirements, as directed in the Final Governing Standards Cuba, are taken seriously.

When a species is listed as threatened, it means it may likely become endangered; when listed as endangered, it means it may likely become extinct. This listing status is a tool requiring more adequate conservation measures to ensure threatened species do not become endangered and endangered species do not become extinct. The implementation of adequate conservation measures has resulted in down-listing some species from endangered to threatened status or de-listed entirely.

Conservation measures for iguanas at GTMO include habitat management for food and shelter, animal damage control for hutia, deer, and goats which outcompete iguanas for food and shelter and for feral cats which prey heavily on immature iguanas. There has also been research and implementation of a "head start" program through the San Diego Zoo (Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species) to increase juvenile iguana survivorship. GTMO

has installed iguana crossing signs along roadways and implemented prohibitions on feeding iguanas. However, the largest impacts we have on iguanas are vehicle strikes and people still feeding iguanas, both of which are preventable.

With the growth of the Base population there has been a concomitant increase in the amount of traffic and likewise, an increase in the number of iguanas killed by vehicle strikes. Iguana crossing signs and rumble strips were placed along roadways at locations where most of the vehicle strikes occurred. However, iguanas cross roads in other places and there has been a significant increase in the number of road killed iguanas. Since February of this year, 28 iguanas are known dead and 21 of these (75 percent) were hit by cars. This is preventable by adhering to posted speed limits. If a vehicle is doing the speed limit, iguanas crossing the road can be avoided safely. Vehicles speeding however, may not be able to stop in time or avoid the animal safely. Further, it is well known that, at GTMO, there is no need to speed! You'll get pulled over which takes more time than you save by speeding. Also, no matter where you are or where you're going, at GTMO, you don't have far to go so you won't get there much faster by speeding! So slow down, you'll get there in plenty of time and you may save an iguana by doing so.

The other preventable impact is from feeding iguanas. This seems harmless but it creates two serious problems. First is the impact on iguana



Photo by PH1(SW) Terry Matlock

behavior and reproduction. Research conducted at GTMO indicates iguanas fed by humans live in unnaturally dense groups with only one dominant adult male responsible for breeding. They tolerate higher population densities because they are fed but the territorial behavior of males results in more fighting and serious injuries to subordinates who would otherwise not be there. In contrast, unfed or truly wild iguanas live in much smaller groups with many males breeding within their own territories.

The high density groups of fed animals also results in a loss of genetic diversity putting an already reduced population in more jeopardy through inbreeding. Other studies have shown that a loss of genetic diversity results in greater risk of succumbing to natural environmental fluctuations and therefore, a greater risk of extinction. This risk is enhanced by the iguanas' endemic status because there are no new animals moving in from other areas.

Another serious problem resulting from feeding iguanas is

their aggressiveness towards people. There have been cases where children had iguanas go after their food and in some instances, were bitten by the iguanas. An adult was recently bitten while taking pictures when an iguana lunged at the camera. These injuries are potentially serious to the victims and also to iguanas who may be injured or killed by people protecting themselves or their children. COMNAVBASEGTMO INST 1710.10 (current series) specifically prohibits feeding iguanas and because of the impacts to the iguanas and to people, this regulation should be adhered to.

Impacts to iguanas from vehicle strikes and from feeding are preventable. It is our responsibility to adhere to regulations and guidelines promoting the long-term conservation of iguanas. The regulations are clear with respect to feeding iguanas. Vehicle strikes can be significantly reduced by adhering to posted speed limits. If we all do our part, we can reduce the number of road killed iguanas and maintain viable populations of wild iguanas.



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Birth Announcement



Justin and Betty Ford proudly announce the birth of their baby girl, Madison Irene Ford, on Oct. 2. Madison weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. at birth, and was 21 inches long.

Ombudsman Tour

It's that time again! Your monthly Ombudsman Tour is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8, 5 p.m. For those of you who don't know, the Ombudsman Tour is open to newly arrived Navy spouses. The tour is an opportunity for fun, friendship and food! We will come pick you up between 4:30 and 5 p.m. to take you to the galley for supper and then on a tour of the base. If you're interested in attending this month, please contact Ronda Stearns at 5669, Julie Barnett at 5736, Cheryl Crouse at 5860 or Wanda Richmond at 9464.



Photo by PH1(SW) Terry Matlock

Trick or Treat — Jim and Karen Artz pose with a wicked old witch, while at the Bayview Halloween party friday night. Throughout the weekend Halloween was celebrated in GTMO with MWR parties, First Class Petty Officers Association Hayrides and W.T. Sampson Senior Class haunted houses.

Shipping a second vehicle



The Personal Property Office realizes that some members want or need to ship a 2nd vehicle from or to GTMO. Each military and civilian member is entitled to ship one vehicle, however, any other or subsequent shipment of POV's would be at the members expense. We do have contact information available for those that would like to pursue these shipments. Give us a call at 4495 and we will be glad to provide the name and phone of a contact. Since this is a commercial shipment, we, at the PPSO cannot assist in negotiation of rates or availability of space on the barge. Also, the government will not be liable for any costs or be responsible for any claims that might result in these shipments.

Worship Services

Catholic Mass (Main Chapel)

Tuesday-Friday, noon

Daily Mass (Cobre Chapel)

Confession, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Vigil Mass, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Mass, 9 a.m. (Cobre Chapel)

Eucharistic Adoration, daily 24 hrs.

Protestant Services

Sunday

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Services at Main Chapel, 11 a.m.

Children's Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.

Gospel Worship Service, 1 p.m.

Monday

Prayer Group, 6 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)

Wednesday

Men's Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

(Fellowship Hall)

Gospel Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

(Sanctuary A)

Thursday

PWOC - 6:30 p.m. (Fellowship Hall)

Sunday, Protestant Liturgical Service, 10 a.m. (Sanctuary B)

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Sanctuary A)

Sunday Sacrament, 9 a.m.

Monday, Family Home Evening, 7 p.m.

Filipino Christian Fellowship

(Sanctuary A)

Sunday Worship, 7 p.m.

Iglesia Ni Cristo (Sanctuary B)

Sunday Worship, 8 p.m.

Pentecostal Gospel Temple

(Sanctuary D)

Sunday Worship, 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath School Saturday - 9:30 a.m.

(Sanctuary B)

Saturday Divine Service, 11 a.m.

Islamic Service (Sanctuary C)

Friday Worship, 1 p.m.

United Jamaican Fellowship

(Bldg. 1036, next to Phoenix Cable)

Sunday Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Shabbat Service

Second Friday of the month, Rm. 11, 7:30p.m.



Reef Raiders

Reef Raiders Dive Club monthly meeting. Nov. 8, at the Reef Raiders Dive Club. 6 -6:45 p.m. for Social Hour; 6:45 p.m. meeting begins. All are invited to attend. This is an important meeting for members, we will be electing officers for 2006. Come and vote for new officers and board members. FMI call 7315.

Downtown Lyceum

Friday, Nov. 4

Wallace and Gromit
7 p.m., PG, 96 min.

The Exorcism of Emily Rose
9 p.m., PG13, 120 min.

Saturday, Nov. 5

The Brothers Grim
7 p.m., PG13, 106 min.

Supercross
9 p.m., PG13, 80 min.

Sunday, Nov. 6

The Constant Gardner
7 p.m., R, 129 min.

Monday, Nov. 7

The Exorcism of Emily Rose
7 p.m., PG13, 120 min.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Supercross
7 p.m., PG13, 80 min.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

The Constant Gardner
7 p.m., R, 129 min.

Thursday, Nov. 10

The Transporter 2
7 p.m., PG13, 88 min.



Supercross

Action/Adventure

Starring: Steve Howey, Mike Vogel, Sophia Bush, Cameron Richardson, Aaron Carter. Faced with a suspicious death of their father, two brothers must motivate one another to get back on their bikes and take the Las Vegas Motocross Championship by storm.



The Exorcism of Emily Rose

Drama/Thriller/Mystery

Starring: Steve Howey, Mike Vogel, Sophia Bush, Cameron Richardson, Aaron Carter. A lawyer takes on a negligent homicide case involving a priest who performed an exorcism on a young girl.

MWR Happenings

Windjammer Dinner Theater

Monday, Nov. 7, at 5:30 p.m. Bring the family to the Windjammer Club to enjoy dinner and then watch family oriented G- or PG-rated movies. This Monday, "Herbie Fully Loaded:" begins at 5:30 p.m., and the second movie, "Fanstatic Four," begins at 8 p.m.

Basketball Tournament

Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. at the GJ Denich Gym. Sign up by care of business on Nov. 2. Double elimination. \$45.00 team entry fee. Cash prizes to the first and second place teams. Sponsored by African American Cultural Organization with the support of MWR. FMI call 2193.

Texas Hold 'em' High Poker Tournament

Saturday Nov. 5 at the Bayview Club. Registration and cocktails from 6 - 6:30, Tournament begins at 7:45. 54 open slots. Entry fee \$30. Choice of Prime Rib or Lobster Thermadore. Cash Prizes. Sign-up at the Bayview, Tuesday - Saturday from 5 - 9 p.m. Please see the cashier. Last day for sign-up is Oct. 25. Bring a guest. To purchase a meal only, the cost is \$20. FMI call 5604.

Tennis Open Doubles Tournament

Friday, Nov. 11, at the Deer Point Tennis courts at 6 p.m. Sign up at the base gym by Nov. 10. FMI call 2118.

Liberty Night Paintball Tournament

Friday, Nov. 11, at the Ground Zero Paintball Range. Starts at 7 p.m. Free equipment/gear provided. First 500 rounds are free. Snacks and drinks provided. Transportation departs Deer Point Liberty center at 6:30 p.m., from Marine Hill Center at 6:45 p.m. Sign up required. FMI call 2010.

Craft Fair

Nov. 9, at the Windjammer, from 8 a.m. - 1p.m. \$5 per table. Sign up for tables at the Windjammer during normal business hours. Set up time for Craft Fair is from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. FMI call Scott at 4795.

Turkey Shoot

Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Marblehead Lanes. To win, bowler must roll three strikes in a row, each bowler has three games to try. One turkey per winner. Entry fee \$7. FMI call 2118.

GTMO Shopper

For Sale

(3) Athlon XP 2000+ (~1.67GHz) desktop computer and MS natural keyboard, speakers, DVD drive and DVD/CD burner, 40 & 30G HDD, 738 Meg Ram, wireless mouse. Ethernet card, 56K modem, USB ports, WIN XP Home, \$400. 32x CD-ROM drive, \$10. Black microwaveable pottery dish (various sizes) and mug set, serves 4, \$25. FMI call Rafael at 5873.

(3) Audiobahn A18001DT Amplifier, \$400. Brand new still in box Audiobahn 10-in. enclosed sub-woofer \$180. Brand new Audiobahn Dual Voice Coil 12-in. subwoofer, \$350. FMI call 7871.

(3) Washer and dryer, \$200. Available the week of Oct. 31. Entertainment center, \$25, RCA Console TV, \$20. FMI call 7676.

(3) Two twin foundations, new, still in plastic, \$40 each, 16" Dell Computer monitor, \$20. FMI call 5541.

(2) Baby items are for sale. Items include basinet, walker, jumper, a swing, clothes, and more. FMI call 7586.

(2) Today's Kids playpen, with bright color, like new, used only few times. \$40, OBO. FMI call 7126.

(2) Potterybarn crib bumper for sale. Used once, like new, really cute, quilted with in pink and white with elephants. New price \$69, asking \$35, OBO. FMI call 7126.

(2) One twin bed, made of wood, needs mattress \$50 firm. 8-in-1 Little Tykes Playground, less than 1 year old. Will sell for \$200, OBO. FMI call 4174.

(2) Mary Kay products for sale. 2, 9 foot neon orange double dutch ropes for \$20; 24 inch. Yaky Pony Braiding Hair, \$3 a pack, available in 4, 1B, 27, 1, 1B/33, 2; snorkel gear for sale: fins, boots, mouth piece, and goggles for \$60; human hair for sale: \$15 a pack; Jerry curl 10 inch track #4; Wet and Wavy 10 inch track #4, Yaky Perm Bulk braiding hair 14" #1; RCA boom box double tape CD player, only 5 year old for \$30; DAEWOO 4 head speed VCR, \$30. FMI call 7914.

(1) Band Flex Gym, comes with lat tower, leg curl extension and curl bar, seat slides for rowing and leg press. Excellent condition \$175 OBO. In-Step double jogging stroller, swivel front wheel also locks in place for jogging, Great condition, barely used. \$175 OBO. FMI call 5584.

(1) Golf club set/ bag \$50; 2 bike helmets \$4; Wet Suit (MLG) \$40; Dive Compass \$20; Flippers \$15; Dive Spear \$15; and NBSP; Bacchi Balls \$10. Everything must go, make an offer. FMI call 8242.

(1) TUSA Sigma BC size XL, TUSA Reg/Oct/Triple Gauge \$600. FMI call 7017.

(1) Electric upright piano, \$150; Oak dining table with chairs, retails for \$650, asking \$450; Mahogany dining table with six chairs, \$250; Dive gear, 2 tanks, computer, octopus, BC, ect, \$550. FMI call 7106.

Vehicles/Boats

(3) 1984 Jeep Cherokee, red, in good condition. FMI call 7873.

(2) 1997 Ford Contour- 4Dr, AC, AT, CC, TW, cassette, beige.. \$5,000 OBO. FMI call 4880.

(2) 1979 Dodge D100 Pick-up. Customized paint, interior and spinners. \$3,000 OBO. FMI call 7598.

(2) 1998 Purple Dodge Neon, 4 door, 61,000 miles, cold A/C, CD player, have title, \$4,500 OBO. Available Nov. 19. FMI call 7619.

(2) New Honda 4 stroke scooter, 850 miles, title is here. 100 mpg. Cheapest transportation in GTMO. \$2,000 OBO. FMI call 7126.

(2) Jeep Cherokee, 4 inch Super Flex Rubicon Suspension lift, Supperswampers, 4.11 gears, new O.D. green paint, master and slave cylinder, spare motor, transmission , axle, transcase, wheels and much more. \$5,500 OBO. FMI call Jay at 7126.

(2) 1997 Nissan Pathfinder, automatic, leather seats, wooded dash, power windows, boss stereo cassette CD player, new timing belt, 106 thousand miles, excellent condition. \$ 9,500, OBO. FMI call 8117.

(2) 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, GTMO special, 2 doors, passed inspection. New battery, \$750, OBO. FMI call 8091.

(2) 32 Clipper Trawler for sale. Total fiberglass construction with teak deck planking. Powered by an 85 hp, 4 cyl Diesel with a 4.5 w generator. 1,000 mile cruising range with duel fuel and watertanks. Sleeps 4, full marine head and shower, full galley, A/C, GPS and full electronics. \$30,000. FMI call 5197 for a private showing.

(1) Golf Cart available for 1,300. FMI call 7387 or 4253.

(1) 1994 Green Ford Ranger Ext Cab with A/C ,CD player. Clean inside. Bed cover, tinted windows. Available Dec. 3. \$5,500 OBO. FMI call 7433.

(1) 1989 Galaxy Boat. 19.5 feet long. Model 210 1/0 Engine by Volvo, Penta 4cycle. Includes trailer at the NEX parking lot. \$2,000 FMI call 7873.

(1) 1986 Dodge Reliant. Auto trans, runs good, great body, very reliable. FMI call 2907.

(1) 1993 Geo Tracker with new white vinyl top. Color hot pink. A/C, radio and automatic. Excellent Condition.

Low mileage. Must see. \$4,500 FMI call 7106.

Employment

(2) MWR Computer Technician position available. NF03, (negotiable salary), performs tasks such as installing computer hardware/software and communication devices, LAN operating systems and Microsoft suites. Apply via OF612 to MWR Personnel Office, Building 760, 2nd floor. FMI - 4323.

(2) Human Resources Office: Open Continuous Vacancies: Social Services Aide, closes Dec. 30; Materials Handler, closes Jan. 8, 2006; Licensed Practical Nurse, closes July 28, 2006. Vacancies: Clinical Registered Nurse, closes Nov. 3; Management and Program Assistant, closes Nov. 9.

(2) W.T. Sampson has Substitute Teacher positions available. FMI call 3500.

(2) The Navy Exchange have the following vacancies: Floral Display artist - Closing Date 11/08/05; Sales Clerk - Closing Date 11/05/05; Store Worker - 11/05/05. FMI call 5041.

Announcements

(3) Volunteer readers needed for 20- or 30-minute sessions for the W.T. Sampson Elementary School Read-a-Thon. Bring your favorite book or read one of ours. FMI call Cheryl at 2207.

(2) "W.T. Sampson Idol" contestants needed. Auditions for the first W.T. Sampson Talent show, will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the high school from 2:45 -3:30 p.m. and at the elementary school from 2:15 p.m. -3 p.m. "W.T. Sampson Idol", will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 10, at the Elentary School Gym. This show is to support our students who are raising funds for the Odyssey of the Mind competition in Iowa next Spring. You'll need to pay \$2, and your in. FMI call 2220.

(2) Quilting Group will meet Nov. 8, 15, and 29, at the Community Center from 6 - 9 p.m. FMI call Gigi 7365.

(2) Moving sale. Outdoor plants, furniture, landscaping and lights. By appointment only. FMI call 7598.

(1) Caribbean Night. Naval Station and Tenant Commands, Officer and Civilian Hail & Farewell. Tropical attire, open to all Officers and Civilians (GS-7 or NF3 and higher). Friday, Nov. 4, at 5:30 p.m. at the Bayview 5:30 - 7 p.m. Cocktails and Social Time; 7 p.m. Dinner Buffet. Tickets are \$10, and are available through your Department Head FMI call 5131, 4172, 2207 or 5604.

(1) Senior Class Fundraiser. Help

support your GTMO seniors! Car Wash, Dog Wash, Bake Sale at the NEX atrium and parking lot on Nov. 5. All money raised goes to the senior class trip.

(1) Fleet and Family Service Center will be having a Marriage PREP class on Nov. 14, from 8 a.m. - noon, in FFSC Conference Room, for all those thinking about marriage or improving communication in their relationships (dating or married already).

Wanted

(2) Looking for full sized fridge in the \$50 to \$100 range. The freezer/fridge sections must work properly, door must close right and the inside light needs to work. FMI call 4874.

(2) Looking for a babysitter for a few hours on sundays. Please call 7586.

(2) Full time babysitter/nanny wanted for 1 yr. old boy. My home. FMI call 5521.

(1) Wanted: Your ideas to help plan the 2006 Spouse's Seminar!! Please join us for our first planning session on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Leary's House. FMI please e-mail Lisa at gtmolisa@hotmail.com. Dessert and coffee will be served.

(1) Donated ball gowns needed for Junior and Senior girls at Pass Christian Public High School. If you have lightly used ball gowns that you will not be wearing again, please donate them at W. T. Sampson High School. Were sending these dresses to girls who have lost everything in the hurricane victims. They'll have very limited resources to buy anything new for their Prom, Apr. 8, 2006. FMI, please call 3500. We are "Pirates Helping Pirates."

Lost & Found

(3) Misplaced boys/mens watch at the base pool. Gift for my birthday just five days before. Please return. FMI call 7450.

(2) Ladies watches found at Glass Beach. FMI call 7056. Ladies shoes found at Glass Beach. FMI call 7056.

Yard Sales

Nov. 4 — Paola Point, #7, 7 a.m. - noon.

Nov. 5 — Paola Point, #18, 7 a.m. - noon.

Nov. 5 — Caribbean Circle, #35B, 8 a.m. - noon.

Nov. 5 — Caribbean Circle, #14, 8 a.m. - noon.

Nov. 5 — Community Yard Sale, Granadillo Point, #15C, 7 - 11 a.m.

Nov. 5 — Marine Site, #107, 7 a.m. - noon.

Nov. 5 — Caravella Point, #15A, 8 a.m. - noon.

Nov. 6 — Caravella Point, 2B, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.